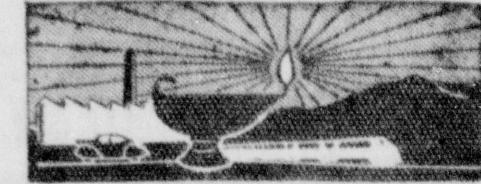


The Cumberland News



Allies Bomb Nazi Industrial Areas

Coal Strikes Seen as Grave Menace to War Effort

Shipyards, Steel Plants May Soon Run Out of Fuel

Production Board Tells "Sad Story"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—expressing deep concern over current coal strikes as dangerous to the war effort, the War Production Board said today that if the situation is not solved swiftly, steel plants, shipyards and munitions factories may be forced to close for lack of fuel.

With 20,000 miners on a wildcat strike in Alabama and 15,000 others out in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Arkansas, were these developments:

Winter Outlook Bad

Disclosure by joint British-American surveys of the Aligned coal supply that prospects of a sufficient 1944 supply are dubious because of manpower and mining machinery shortages in United States and British coal fields.

A report by the National Coal Association that the strikes represent "a sad story" of persons placing themselves "in a position where they will not produce the things that are needed."

A Sunday session of the War Labor Board to consider a proposed port-to-port wage agreement between the Illinois soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers.

Instructions from and instructions to local Alabama union leaders that the continued strike "might hinder" WLB consideration of the Illinois contract, which the UMW would

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Terrific Blast At Easton, Pa.

Two Killed, 35 Known Injured

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 24 (AP)—A terrific explosion followed by a six-hour fire destroyed a large portion of the Easton Gas Works today, killing at least two persons, injuring more than thirty-five others and cutting off gas service to the Easton-Pittsburgh, N. J., war industry area.

The blast, which occurred at 5:11 a.m., also damaged homes and business structures within a wide radius of the gas works. Most of the injured, including a number of elderly persons and small children, were in their homes when the earth-shaking blast occurred.

Dead Identified

The dead were John Kepic of Dunmore, Pa., a truck driver delivering gasoline to the plant, and Henry Jordan of Easton, one of three gas workers employed in the plant at the time. Jordan's body was recovered late this afternoon. Company officials, who reported the manufacturing equipment escaped serious damage, said service would be restored to war plants and other essential institutions within three days but that the more than 35,000 residents of the area probably

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Allied Warplanes Destroy 23 Jap Planes in Attacks in the Pacific

BY VERN HAUGLAND ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, MON.

Oct. 25—(AP)—Allied warplanes, bombing heavily at the enemy in the Southwest Pacific, destroyed twenty-three Japanese planes, several barges and two ships at Wewak, New Guinea, and scored direct hits on a large ship resembling an aircraft carrier near Buksa in the Solomons.

A communiqué from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said twenty planes caught on ground at the enemy strongpoint at Wewak were destroyed in a raid by medium bombers. The bombs swooped down to an altitude of less than 200 feet to bomb and machinegun the airfields at Dagua and But. Twenty-eight enemy craft tried to intercept. Three were shot down and three others listed as missing.

Four Allied fighters failed to re-

spond.

Marked improvement in the ground situation at Finschhafen was noted.

SOVIET TROOPS CROSS DNIEPER UNDER ENEMY FIRE



UNDER THE PROTECTION OF MACHINE GUNNERS in the foreground, Red Army troops move across the Dnieper river while enemy guns on the opposite shore lay down a barrage of shells. The photo was taken below Kremenchug, about ninety miles north of the Dnieper bend where other Soviet units are reported within fifteen miles of the great iron center and junction of Krivoi Rog.

UNITED STATES SUBMARINE REPORTED LOST IN PACIFIC

Dorado, Launched Last May, Is Thirteenth American Undersea Craft Destroyed in War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Loss of the United States submarine Dorado, launched only last May, was reported today by the navy.

loss occurred, it was presumed the action was in the Pacific.

The Dorado was the thirteenth American submarine lost since America's entry into the war. Of this total, navy records list two sunk, ten overdue and presumed lost, and one destroyed to prevent enemy capture.

The Dorado was commanded by Lieutenant Commander Earle Gaffey Schneider, 31, of Locust Knoll, Arnold, Md.

The normal complement of the Dorado was sixty-five.

Launched Last May

The submarine was 1,525 tons displacement, 307 feet long and carried ten twenty-one-inch torpedo tubes. It was launched May 23 at the yards of the Electric Boat Company, Groton, Conn. The sponsor was Mrs. Ezra F. Allen of Washington, wife of Rear Admiral Allen.

Schneider was graduated from the naval academy in 1933. He was awarded the silver star last April for "gallantry and intrepidity in action" while serving aboard another submarine in the Pacific.

The citation said his action materially aided in the success of his submarine's war patrol which sunk an important amount of Japanese shipping. He assumed command of the Dorado while she was being fitted out last spring.

Strike Five Days Old

For five days the crane operators at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard have refused to lift extra weights without extra pay, in what the company, a Bethlehem Steel subsidiary, has claimed was jurisdictional strike. Most of the cranes are members of an AFL union. A CIO affiliate, the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, is the collective bargaining agent for the yard.

Representatives of the AFL union—the international union of operators

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Railroad Strike Vote Considered

Brotherhoods Plan Membership Ballot

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Plans for taking a strike vote among 350,000 railroad workers were discussed today at a closed meeting of officials of the five operating railroad brotherhoods.

General chairmen of the five organizations voted unanimously to poll the membership on the strike question yesterday after rejecting a pay increase of four cents an hour proposed last month by an emergency board.

A spokesman for one of the unions represented in the closed conference who declined to permit use of his name said discussion centered on the form of the ballot to be taken. He said the five unions met separately and in joint session and that another conference was scheduled for Monday.

The railroad workers are seeking a thirty per cent pay boost with a minimum increase of \$3 a day.

A spokesman said if members voted to strike, a date would be set and the next move would be up to the government. He estimated results of the strike ballot would be known in twenty or thirty days.

Unions involved are the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers, Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and Railroad Trainmen, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

Marked improvement in the ground situation at Finschhafen was noted.

Red Army Storms Ahead Six Miles On Dnieper Loop

Kills 2,000 Nazis, Wrecks Many Tanks

By JUDSON O'QUINN

LONDON, Monday, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Red army rolled to within six miles of imperiled Krivoi Rog in the center of the Dnieper river loop yesterday and sped six miles past conquered Melitopol in an accelerated drive which killed 2,000 Germans and wrecked scores of enemy tanks, guns and planes on the road to the Crimea, Moscow announced early today.

Paced by a Soviet air force pounding at escape channels out of the Dnieper bend area, the Russians shattered every desperate German effort to stem the twin offensives which are fast rolling up the enemy's defenses in Southern Russia.

Takes Heavy Booty

A midnight communiqué supplement listed tremendous booty swept up by the advancing Russians, including more than seventy-one tanks, fifty-two guns, 243 machine-guns, ammunition dumps and other equipment, and said more than 6,500 Germans had been killed or routed in between the sea of Azov and Gomel. Most of the enemy's casualties were suffered inside the Dnieper bend and in the Melitopol sector.

A German-controlled Paris radio broadcast said some Soviet units already were fighting inside the iron and rail center of Krivoi Rog in their push southward to link up with the other army, which toppled Melitopol.

Capture 50 Villages

A Moscow communiqué recorded by the Soviet monitor announced the capture of fifty villages, including Lososavka, only six miles north of Krivoi Rog, and one German broadcast described the Soviet river loop army as a "steamroller."

Panning out from Melitopol the Russians said their Southern army smashed three German strongpoints, and also took the railway station of Tashchenek, six miles southwest of Melitopol on the railway to the Crimea, as the Germans vainly tried to stem a twin onrush imperilling hundreds of thousands of Axis troops.

The Soviet bulletin also announced the capture of seven enemy strongpoints south of Rechitsa in the flanking move on Gomel, in White Russia. German counter-attacks also failed to halt the Russian advance in that sector, it said.

The Russians said their forces knocked out 168 German tanks and shot down forty-six planes during Saturday's fighting.

Blackest Days for Hitler

The Russians now have completed fifty weeks of steady fighting since their big counter-offensive began last July 12, and the last week has been described in reports filtering out of Germany as Adolf Hitler's blackest of the war.

The German high command communiqué acknowledged Russian gains in the loop, and a Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said Nazi troops in front of Krivoi Rog had been "withdrawn to the rear as a result of enemy pressure."

"New and violent Soviet attempts to break through German lines between the Sea of Azov and Zaporojje were frustrated in bitter fighting," the German communiqué said of the savage fight in lower Russia.

A broadcast by the mysterious

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

'NOW, HERE'S THE IDEA --'



Lightnings Make Debut as Escort For Fortresses

Austria, Hungary And France Raided

By GLADWIN HILL

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Allied bombers, striking from both north and south, bombed France, Austria and Hungary in the heart of Germany's fortress today as the Americans readied new forces for long-range penetrations perhaps to Berlin and beyond.

Twintailed American Lightning fighters, returning to Britain from North Africa for the first time in many months, made their debut as long-range escorts, while American Thunderbolts which previously had escorted Fortresses to Emden also flew cover for medium Marauders attacking France.

Bomb Nazis Bases

Nazi fighter bases at Beauvais-Nivillers and Saint Andre de L'Eure and the bomber base at Montdidier were attacked by the American planes without loss of a single craft, an air ministry communiqué announced, while other Thunderbolts, Spitfires and Typhoons carried out supporting sweeps with the loss of one Spitfire. Ten enemy planes were brought down.

Berlin and Luxembourg radios went off the air tonight, indicating that another raid might be underway against Germany.

Meanwhile, up from the Mediterranean came four-engine bombers to sweep the Vienna area and Styria district of Austria, the German radio announced, and later more big formations crossed Hungary's southwest border to bomb trans-Danubia.

Admit Major Damage

The German radio said the attack was made "under cover" of a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Horrors of Total War:

22,000,000 CIVILIANS ESTIMATED CASUALTIES OF TITANIC CONFLICT

Unarmed Old Men, Women and Children Victims Of Terrific Bombings Far from Battlefronts

By ELTON C. FEY

Associated Press War Analyst

This war has been designated by various speakers at various times as

"the people's war" and "the war for survival."

There are millions of people—the old men, women and children who

bore no arms—who already have

failed to survive it.

Precisely how many is not known nor will it be known with exactness in the years after the war, but a tally of estimates for the world battle zones produces the shocking total of:

More than 22,000,000 civilian dead.

Postwar checks invariably scale down wartime estimates of non-combatant casualties, although they never determine anywhere near a precise number.

No Accurate Figures

Those who have made estimates

for the various war zones—diplomats, governments in exile, foreign publications—concede that they can be no more than the roughest totals based in many instances on reports from underground channels and refugees.

Military men say the estimates are too high. They cite their own troubles in finally arriving at exact casualty figures even though they have the advantage of knowing the precise number of men involved in battle, the number of counted dead and wounded and those missing. It is the latter category that complicates casualty figures, usually because of duplication in reports.

And this, say the army men, certainly is even more true in attempts to compute civilian casualties.

The military, however, agrees that the civilian death toll in this conflict

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Moscow Parley In Final Phase

Agreements Soon To Be Announced

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Oct. 24 (AP)—The foreign ministers' conference moved today into the vital phase of drafting in specific terms the agreements to come out of the fateful three-power meeting.

The nature of these documents—on some of which agreement in principle already has been reached—was not disclosed, but the veil of secrecy over the conference lifted enough to give a glimpse of the way the work is proceeding.

Discusses Main Points

During the first week, it was learned. United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, and Foreign Commissar Molotov settled the agenda of the conference, and passed on to discussions of points in principle.

Their experts, who held their first separate meeting last night, took over the task of putting these points on paper while the ministers continued their own deliberations.

Definite word came from the British delegation that Eden's separate talks with Premier Stalin and Molotov "related to purely Anglo-Russian affairs."

New Phase at Hand

Meanwhile, the plain-spoken publication, "War and the Working Class,"

Badoglio Bares Plans for Future

Yugoslavs Take Many Prisoners

Battle Germans On Long Front

By ERNEST AGNEW

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Gen. Josip (Tito) Broz's guerrilla armies, battling German forces along almost the entire length of Yugoslavia, have stormed two strongly-defended towns and captured 2,000 Nazi officers and men in Western Serbia, the Free Yugoslav radio announced today.

Transcending all other needs, he said at the outset, is the expulsion of the Germans. Next to that, but subsequent to it, is the establishment of constitutional government, in the creation of which all political opinion in Italy must have a voice.

Senate Opposed To Food Subsidy

Plans Legislation Over F.D.R. Veto

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—One of President Roosevelt's long-standing friends on Capitol Hill has cautioned him that a majority of the Senate not only opposes continuation and expansion of the food subsidy program but apparently is in the mood to pass anti-subsidy legislation even over his veto.

So tightly do the interests of Democratic senators from the rural south dovetail with those of the Republicans from the mid-west farm area, this lawmaker said, that it is hard to imagine how the coalition could be disrupted by anything the president might say in his food price subsidy message, expected this week.

A bill forbidding subsidies to keep down retail food prices already has been approved by the House Banking committee and is expected to be acted upon by the representatives early next month.

The bill continues the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation from Dec. 31 to July 1945, but does not grant the extra \$500,000,000 borrowing power which the administration asked for the CCC. It also prohibits fixing ceilings below support prices.

The president's hold-the-line order on the cost of living is at issue in the developing battle. Price administration officials say it will be impossible to roll back food prices to the level of Sept. 15, 1942 without subsidies.

It is likely that legislation to force an increase in the price of milk may be attached as a rider to the CCC bill when it comes before the Senate.

Lightnings Make

(Continued from Page 1)

dense layer of clouds." It admitted "major damage to one point," despite bad weather over the Alps.

A force of 300 bombers and 200 fighter escorts was seen near Zagreb, German puppet capital of Croatia, which fired its guns later at sixteen Allied planes, the German radio said. Budapest also had an alert.

In England the big aerial news was the disclosure that the twin-engined, twin-tailed, extra long range P-38 Lightning fighters now were available for bomber escort. Believed carrying extra gas tanks, the Lightnings, which can make 400 miles an hour and carry a cannon and four 50-caliber machine-guns, will be capable of reaching Berlin.

Have Extra Long Range

They have even longer range than the Thunderbolts, which on Sept. 27 escorted Flying Fortresses 800 miles to Emden and back. The lightnings are expected to make more than 1,100-mile round trips, giving medium bombers the protection needed for distant attacks.

The attacks on France took the bombers sixty miles from the channel shore.

In last night's foray the Nazis did a little damage in outlying areas of the capital. The German radio reported showering high explosives and incendiaries on Great Yarmouth, losing two bombers—possibly one-tenth of their whole force.

RAF Spitfires participating in today's escort and the RAF announced that its fighters shot down seven German planes for the loss of only one.

Plan Deeper Drives

The innovation of escort by the long-range Thunderbolts hinted the possibility of newer and deeper drives into enemy territory by the twin-engined Marauders whose escorted attacks have proved so invulnerable that the Germans didn't even put up any opposition to Friday's airbase bombing.

Hitherto the Marauders have been shepherded by RAF Spitfires while the Thunderbolts' escort work has been confined to Fortresses.

Although the stated range of the Marauders is 2,400 miles, the farthest they have been in this theater is 500 miles to Paris and back. They have been held down, presumably, by the limited range of their Spitfire escort, which has been giving much credit for their success in making fifty raids in the past three months with the loss of only a dozen bombers.

With long-range Thunderbolts they possibly could push their iron-clad attacks twice as far, carrying them into Germany and enabling them to collaborate with Fortresses on operations to split the German's thinly spread air defenses.

Strike Delaying

(Continued from Page 1)

ing engineers—have denied the existence of a strike, saying that the crane operators were sent home on their refusal to violate the company's own safety rule concerning weight-lifting.

31 Cranes Operating

Willis said that twenty-one of the thirty-two tower cranes on the shipways were in operation today while all bridge cranes, tower cranes at the outfitting pier and steam and portable cranes were working at capacity.

He paid tribute to the "magnificent job" done by the men who have taken over tower crane operation. No accidents attributable to tower crane operation have occurred on the ways since the work stoppage began, he said. Regular operators who have returned to work were doing yeoman service in assisting less experienced men and in training new workers, the vice-president stated.

22,000,000

(Continued from Page 1)

conflict is tremendous, for at least three reasons:

War of Movement

It is a war of movement as distinguished from the preceding great war of position. In World War I, populations were moved out when the battle area began forming. Now the war sweeps over them on wheels and wings.

This war has reached far behind the battle lines. The target for tonight is the great city with the munitions factories—and its workers and their homes.

Most of all, it is the total war which the Axis conceived and for which the watchword is "extermination."

Polish sources estimate that 3,000,000 Poles and Polish Jews have died under the Luftwaffe's air bombardments and the Wehrmacht's guns in the brief battles in Poland and in the subsequent bloody years of execution, mass starvation and death-deprison camps.

The Russian government has attempted no official computation of the total loss in civilian life. Russian sources, however, have suggested various figures, with the one most often mentioned being 15,000,000.

3,000,000 Chinese Dead

Chinese estimate that since their conflict with Japan began in the spring of 1937 about 3,000,000 civilians have died directly as a result of battle action or execution, and not including those who succumbed to starvation and disease because the enemy seized their food producing lands and turned an estimated 50,000,000 from their homes.

The Low countries have suffered heavily. Dutch sources estimate the civilian toll in their country as high as 50,000, with 30,000 of that total slaughtered when the Nazis bombed Rotterdam.

French sources in this country think it possible that enemy action preceding the fall of France in 1940 resulted in a toll of 50,000. They say, however, that whatever the toll, it has risen since that time both because of German executions and Allied aerial bombardment of munitions centers and Nazi military installations.

Million Yugoslavs Dead

Yugoslav diplomatic circles at Washington estimate the dead in their country 1,000,000, the greater part of them Serbs.

Starvation, especially in the winter of 1942, has taken heavy toll in Greece. Greek officials in this country believe that more than half a million of the countrymen have died since Axis armies marched in. For a time during the winter 2,000 persons died each day from privation in a country plundered of its food.

49,860 British Killed

Of all the belligerents, Great Britain is the only one in a position to offer an exact figure on its civilian—49,860 dead up to midsummer.

They died in the great blitz of London, Coventry and in the many small cities and towns blasted by the Luftwaffe in the days when air war was something made only by Germany.

Now, for the first time in centuries, war has come to the home of the German warmaker and the Reich is adding its toll to the non-combatant dead. The toll there grows by day and night, in Berlin, in Hamburg in Bremen.

Badoglio Bares

(Continued from Page 1)

we were admitted immediately by his little office and shook hands cordially with his three visitors and their military companions. Then he waved us up and the interpreter to seats about his desk where he himself sat down and looked at us benignly through round spectacles.

He spoke, with warmth of what Italy has suffered, clearly with a view to silencing suggestions that his country, having been defeated in war, hopes to escape scot-free. With great earnestness he listed some of Italy's losses and reminded us that they are not yet over.

Italy Helping Allies

He stressed the point that Mussolini's breach of agreement and attack on Greece were never supported by the Italian people on either military or moral grounds and repeatedly mentioned Italy's present desire to live at peace with her neighbors. He pointed out that in conformity to the terms of armistice Italy has already rendered considerable aid to the Allies and now seems able to do more with the resources at her command.

No one can talk with this patently honest old soldier without sympathy for him or without hope that he will have both internal strength and external support from other Italian patriots to carry him and his unhappy country over the long and difficult path which lies ahead.

Asked what part he played in the coup d'état, Marshal Badoglio said "I was outside." He added that he was called by the king on July 25 at 5 p. m. and his majesty ordered him to take charge of the government.

Asked further what happened between the Fascist council's vote and his being summoned by the king, he replied that he did not know and added that he was not at the meeting of the council which overthrew Mussolini and that he had never been a member of the council. He had not seen Mussolini since early November, 1940, when he resigned as chief of the general staff.

Asked whether one could draw the inference that the army had no part in the coup d'état, he replied "I do not believe it played any part. The coup against Mussolini was carried out within the Fascist party and no one of numerous members of the rank and file lifted a hand to save him. He fell like an overripe fruit."

New Plan Used To Land Troops

British Announce Technique Change

By ROSS MUNROE

Canadian Press War Correspondent SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Royal navy and a Canadian army formation have teamed up to present a devastating new technique for a landing assault against a strongly defended coast, a method described as similar to hurling "blockbusters" from the sea.

By concentrated fire from the warships, breaches were blasted through actual beach defenses to give the infantry a path to gain the initial bridgehead during maneuvers on the British coast.

The new technique, an improvement on combined-operations attacks of the past year, is designed to give assault infantry a much better opportunity of getting ashore and becoming established without heavy losses. Details of the weapons used are secret.

In such a combined operation may lie the answer to the problem of overcoming German defenses along western Europe when invasion day dawns. There still are a number of angles to be smoothed out, but much progress has been made since the Canadians trained in coastal assault tactics in Britain last June before going to the Mediterranean to invade Sicily.

Shipyards, Steel

(Continued from Page 1)

like to see supplied to all areas.

Worse Than Last Spring

WPB's warning came from acting Chairman Charles E. Wilson who said in a statement that he regarded the toll as "even more dangerous" than the shutdown of last spring.

Any prolonged closing of the Alabama and Indiana mines, Wilson declared, "would give the whole war production program a serious setback to our fighting forces at a time when they are attacking the enemy on every front."

The WPB chief said shipyards on the gulf coast, New England states and the West coast already are beginning to feel the pinch." If the strikes continue a month longer, he added, tankers, liberty ships and an indeterminate number of cargo vessels will be held up for lack of steel plates.

Strike at Bad Time

"This coal strike," he asserted, "is hitting us at a bad time. Surely no American wants to see our steel plants closed down for lack of coal, or wants to see our shipyards idle, or wants to see munitions held up which are needed for the fighting overseas."

"But that may well happen if the coal situation is not solved and solved promptly. It is a key problem that concerns every American right now."

Meantime, UMW leaders continued striving to get the Alabama miners back to work in the wake of WLB observation that unless production is resumed tomorrow the case might be referred to the White House. This step would open the door to government control of the mines and possibly invoke sanctions against the union locals for non-compliance with the board's back-to-work order.

The proposal being considered by the Labor Board would put the miners on an 8½ hour working day calculated on the time they entered the mines until they depart. Presently miners have a basic 7-hour day set based on the time spent at actual work. The Illinois proposal would increase miners' earnings \$1.75 a day for a five-day week.

Young Polish Girls Fighting with Men

(Continued from Page 1)

attack on Tito's partisans along the Albanian border.

Germans Lose Heavily

"German troops and Mihailovic Chetniks are attacking without success at Matsevo, near Kolasin," the communiqué said. "So far they have lost 300 killed."

At the same time, reports from Greece said that the Germans were building military hospitals in Macedonia, apparently either in preparation of a major Balkan campaign or in anticipation of an Allied lunge through Germany's back door.

Battressing these reports, the Morocco radio said that Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel had asked for three additional divisions, about 45,000 men, to crack Balkan opposition.

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Units of the same division, it continued, also took Kozarac along with 100 Nazi prisoners, leaving the important rail town of Prijedor encircled.

The Yugoslav announcement said that Bosnian forces had stormed and occupied the town of Sansk-Kostic on the Sana river, capturing 865 officers and men, guns and four radio stations.

Units of the same division, it continued, also took Kozarac along with 100 Nazi prisoners, leaving the important rail town of Prijedor encircled.

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Moorefield Moose To Hear Address By Dr. Aspinall

President of State Association Will Speak at Banquet October 29

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 24.—W. D. Grafton, secretary of the local Moose lodge, has sent invitations to nearby lodges and representatives of service organizations to attend a banquet given by local Moose Friday, October 29 in the high school auditorium.

Dr. Richard Aspinall, president of the West Virginia State Moose association and assistant to the president at West Virginia University, will be present and speak, as also will be Charles J. Skill, Parkersburg, special representative of the Moose and Ralph Dusick, Romney, district president.

Representatives of the Franklin Parsons, Keyser and Elkins lodges will be present and representatives of the Lions Club, Petersburg Kansans, Moorefield and Petersburg Fire Companies, and other civic groups will be invited.

There will be a floor show after the banquet and the burning of the mortgage, which is one of the high spots of the occasion. Another important feature will be the purchase of bonds and stamps in honor of the thirty members now serving in the armed forces.

The Rev. J. Wilson Harner has announced that the annual Harvest Home Service will be held at Grace Lutheran church October 31, 7:00 p.m.

Nell Flora, Minn., is visiting his wife and baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miller and son were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Timney, Lonaconing.

Charley Miller, secretary of the Garrett county farm bureau, has announced that there will be a banquet held in Grantsville November 4.

Lonaconing WAC Is Entertained

Mrs. Frances Woods Gives Party in Honor of Marvel Warnick

LONAConING Oct. 24—Mrs. Frances Woods, High street, entertained at her home last evening in honor of Miss Marvel Warnick, who will leave soon for the Women's Army corps.

Refreshments were served Games and dancing featured the evening's entertainment. Guests were the Misses Catherine Woods, Reba Keating, Florence James, Edna Cutler, Mildred Green, Ellen Morton, Mary Timney, Elizabeth Ralston, Ruth Jones, Madames Clara Byrnes, La Warwick, Shirley Major, Norma Del Signore, Marie Woods and Leona Duckworth.

Honored by Choir

Mrs. Agnes Dobbie, Jackson street, was honored at her home last week by the choir members of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Dobbie, who has been an active member of the choir for over thirty years, was made an honorary member and presented a lovely gift.

Mask Dance Is Held

At a Girl Scout Hallowe'en masquerade dance held on Friday evening at Central high school Miss Wanda Warnick was awarded first prize for the best-dressed costume and Flores Jane Smith, Phyllis and Shirley Rowan shared honors for the funniest costumes. Miss Edna Elliott and Miss Dorthea Keating, readers, acted as chaperones.

Auxiliary Gives Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Goodwill Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, Lonaconing, held a Hallowe'en masquerade party at the Firemen's hall. Mrs. Agnes Marshall won first prize for the best-dressed costume; Mrs. Jane Marshall was awarded first prize for the funniest costume.

A program was presented by the entertainment committee. Miss Ollie Eichorn sang a solo. Mesdames Anna Gardner, Agnes Miller and Agnes Marshall gave recitations. The merry-makers joined in group singing and then refreshments were served.

Will Present Prizes

The pupils of Jackson elementary school will parade in their annual Hallowe'en masquerade on Wednesday afternoon, October 27, at 1:30 o'clock. Judges will select the best-dressed masqueraders to be awarded prizes.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grindell visited the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis F. Ransome at their new parsonage in Sykesville, Maryland, and Miss Thelma Dixon, at Frederick, Md.

Mr. Samuel B. McFarlane left Thursday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stevenson, at Ford City, Pa.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. John Stewart, of Washington, D. C., were here to attend the funeral of his uncle, Arch Stewart.

Mrs. Althea Woynicz has been called home from Elkhorn, where she is employed, due to the serious illness of her sister.

Mrs. Carroll Boggs and two children, Wheeler, arrived Saturday to make their home in Moorefield with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chipley while Dr. Boggs is with the armed forces.

FRIENDSVILLE WILL HOLD HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL THURSDAY

James A. Murray Rites Are Held In Davis, W. Va.

FRIENDSVILLE, Oct. 24—The annual Hallowe'en carnival will be held in the Friendsville high school auditorium Thursday evening, October 28. Cash prizes will be given for the best dressed child and the best dressed adult and for the most comically dressed child and the most comically dressed adult. The grand parade will begin 8:15 p.m., and a door prize will be awarded.

Mrs. Ann Salesse will be in charge of refreshments and John Capo and Chayenne Friend, entertainment. One basket of fresh fruit and one basket of canned fruit will be awarded to those holding the lucky numbers at the drawing to be held during the evening's entertainment. A guess cake will also be given away.

Brief Items

Mrs. Clark Schlossnagle entertained the Hoyes Homemakers club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Hoffman gave a talk on the care and repair of ranges.

Mrs. W. W. DeWitt, Mrs. Arthur DeWitt, Mrs. George Wahl, Mrs. Arthur Custer, Mrs. Hubert Friend, Mrs. R. B. Friend, and Mrs. R. Layman were among the members present. The next meeting is scheduled to be held November 16.

The Rev. J. Wilson Harner has announced that the annual Harvest Home Service will be held at Grace Lutheran church October 31, 7:00 p.m.

Nell Flora, Minn., is visiting his wife and baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miller and son were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Timney, Lonaconing.

Funeral services were held Friday, October 22, from the church at Bakers Run with the Rev. B. F. Spitzer officiating.

Mr. Funkhouser, who was born in the Baker section and spent his entire life there, was the son of the late Anthony and Barbara Ann Miller Funkhouser.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Sally Bell Reynolds, and six children: Mrs. Anthony Funkhouser, Mrs. Carroll Delawer, Thomas and Guy Funkhouser, Moorefield; Carl Funkhouser, Baker; Isaac Funkhouser, Inkerman; Raphael Funkhouser, Lost River, and Philena Funkhouser, Needmore.

To Name Queen

Queen Wardensville III will be chosen at a jamboree early in November held at the Wardensville high school. Students of the school have nominated ten candidates for this honor and these candidates will collect votes (at a penny each) from now until the jamboree is held.

Young ladies nominated by the student body are Misses Marie Helene Avonelle McClure, Reka Matthes, Pauline Funkhouser, Betty Pilgrim, Iva Fisher, Lillian Funkhouser, Paty McKeever, Nadine Keer and Sue Ann Doyle.

This is the third jamboree held at the Wardensville school and the proceeds are for the benefit of the basketball team and other equipment for the school. Since this is the first one held since the gymnasium was completed, the committee now busy arranging for the pennies, expects this to be the best yet.

Personal

Walter Kessel, who has been working in Alexandria, Va., since March has returned to his home at Kessel.

Mrs. Grover Zirk, Misses Mable, Marjorie and Helen Zirk have gone to Baltimore to join Mr. Zirk who is employed there.

Miss Marlene Hutter, who spent a week visiting her mother, Mrs. A. G. Hutter, Sr., at Kessel, has returned to Laurel, Md., where she is employed at the District Training School.

Col. and Mrs. Chauncey S. McNeill have returned to Washington for the winter after spending the summer at Mapleton.

Mrs. Charles Shobe and children left Thursday for Lewisburg for a visit at her former home.

Mrs. Marvin Ellis and two children are visiting Mrs. Ellis' aunt, Mrs. S. L. Dodd and family.

Mrs. James Elosser, Rock Oak, left Saturday for Washington to spend the winter with her daughter, Miss Pearl Elosser. She went down with Mrs. Fannie Didawick, who was visiting her children there.

Dr. Roy Bird Cook, secretary of the state board of pharmacy, was in Moorefield Friday visiting the drug stores.

Edward Allen, student at R. M. A. Front Royal, Va., spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gamble and daughter Carmen went to Washington Saturday for the weekend. Mr. Gamble was sworn in to the Seabees on Monday and Mrs. Gamble and daughter returned to Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matson, Mrs. Lucile Smith, Miss Jean Smith and Miss Justice Harman were shopping in Cumberland Saturday.

Mrs. Carroll Boggs and two children, Wheeler, arrived Saturday to make their home in Moorefield with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chipley while Dr. Boggs is with the armed forces.

63 Selectees of Draft Board No. 4 Will Leave for Induction Station

Final Physical Examination Will Be Given in Baltimore

PARSONS, Oct. 24—Funeral services were conducted in Davis, Friday afternoon for James Anthony "Mickey" Murray, 59, who died this week at his home in Shaw, W. Va.

He was born in Port Leyden, N. Y., the son of the late James Anthony and Mary Guadalupe Murray and came to Davis when a small boy. He moved from Davis to Shaw twenty five years ago.

Mr. Murray is survived by his widow, the former Wealtha Blanche Slider, of Davis, and the following sons and daughters: First Sgt. James A. Murray, Jr., of the United Marine Corps, New River, N. C.; Thornton Murray and Paul Murray, Cumberland. Pvt. Clyde Murray, stationed with the army overseas; Ray Murray, Shaw; Mary Joe Murray, Shaw; Mrs. Ruth Keller, Cumberland; Mrs. Grace Adams, Baltimore and Mrs. Betty Probst, Kitzmiller.

One brother, Fred Murray, Cumberland; one half brother, Jack McManus; a sister, Mrs. Ella Valentine of Port Leyden, N. Y., and six grandchildren also survive.

Davis Club Hears Lecture

A lecture and demonstration on firearms and booby traps was presented to the members of the Senior Woman's club, of Davis, Friday evening with Maj. Anthony P. Murray, 2nd Lt. and Capt. Stuart F. Ferris of the thirteenth Field Artillery Group. They were assisted by Sgt. Joseph Tascione and Corp. Harvey West.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. H. Mills, Mrs. E. P. Creegan and Mrs. Earl Newcomer.

W.S.C.S. Organized

A Women's Society for Christian Service was organized this week at the Methodist church of Moore by the Mrs. R. E. Hiller, wife of the pastor of the Moore and St. John's Methodist churches of Parsons.

Mrs. L. H. Mott, president of the Moorefield district of the women's society was present and talked on the work of the society. Mrs. Warren Swisher was elected president of the new organization. Other officers elected were: Mrs. P. C. Williams, vice president; Mrs. Martha Jenkins, recording and corresponding secretary and Mrs. L. C. Sherman, treasurer. The meetings will be held on the third Tuesday of each month.

P-T.A. Drive Ends

One hundred and twenty members were obtained for the Davis Parent Teacher's Association in its recent drive in the grade school. The fourth grade, Mrs. Naomi Knicely, teacher, won the prize for getting the most members. Donation were given to the school for equipment and books that are needed at the school.

Reardon Cuppett, county superintendent of schools, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the P.T.A. held this week. The program also a vocal duet by Jean Gneegy and Ruth Elaine Collins, accompanied by Mrs. W. Gneegy; readings, by Ruth L. White and Sandra Jean Godwin.

Discussion were held among the teachers and parents followed by visitations of the various rooms of the school. The program committee for the November meeting were Miss Windle, Mrs. H. A. Meyers and Mrs. Ruth Friend.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Painter, of Pierce, announce the birth of a daughter at their home on October 22. The mother is the former Miss Nellie Glass.

Lark Felix Wilfong, Baltimore, is spending this week with his family in Hambleton prior to leaving for final induction into the Naval Construction Corps on October 30. Wilfong, who is the son of Mrs. Lena Wilfong, has been commissioned a second class petty officer.

They were attended by Miss Maxine Robison and Rance Richardson, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

A reception was held at the bride's home for the immediate families, following the marriage ceremony. Pic. Folk, stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., returned to duty Sunday morning. His bride will reside with her father for the duration.

Werner Rites Held

Final rites for Mrs. Margaret Nickel Werner, 62, who died Tuesday morning in a Youngstown, Ohio hospital, were held Friday at 3 p.m. in the Pocahontas Evangelical and Reformed church, with the Rev. J. E. Gindlesperger, pastor, Meyersdale, Pa., officiating. The pallbearers, all relatives of the deceased,

Innsburg and Shepherdstown.

Albert Hiser, Baltimore, is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie M. Hiser.

Mrs. Austin Smith, Misses Elizabeth Carter, Mrs. John Belt, Norma Oates and Buss Smith are visiting Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Isaac Davis has returned yesterday from Harrisonburg, Va., where they visited Mrs. Phyllis Smith who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hill left Friday for Manatee, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Samuel B. McFarlane left Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stevenson, at Ford City, Pa.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. John Stewart, of Washington, D. C., were here to attend the funeral of his uncle, Arch Stewart.

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Mrs. Carroll Boggs and two children, Wheeler, arrived Saturday to make their home in Moorefield with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chipley while Dr. Boggs is with the armed forces.

W. D. Gnagy Weds Pauline Mosgraves In Meyersdale

were Joseph, Cecil, Nelson, William, Robert and Miles Werner. Interment was in Greenville cemetery.

To Report for Training

Turner A. Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Ramsey, 12 West Locust street, has been notified to report to Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va., November 1, where he has been assigned for an eight-month training period under the V-12 program.

Following this training period, he will be returned to the V-5 program, for which he qualified this summer, for pre-flight training.

A graduate of Beall high school, 1943, Ramsey, who will be eighteen November 15, was enrolled at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He is spending a week with his parents before leaving for Emory, Va.

Frostburg Briefs

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Allegany Methodist church will hold a bazaar in the community hall Tuesday, October 26, commencing at 8 o'clock. A play, entitled, "You Can't Skeer Me," will be presented. The affair is open to the public.

The uniform rank of the Junior Order United American Mechanics entertained the Ladies Auxiliary Thursday evening with a program presented by the following entertainers from the Steeplechase dance studio: Miss Toni Dayton, Shirley Jean Ravenscroft and Dale Parker. Refreshments were served. The degree team, under Captain William Walker, will confer the initiatory degree on a class of twenty-five candidates in Mt. Savage.

Barton—David O. Neat, Cecil E. Green, Leroy Dawson and David Brennan.

Westernport—Robert C. Keller, William H. Seaber, John C. Shaw, James H. Curillo, Calvin B. Miller and Norris C. Ravenscroft, Jr.

Other sections—Charles W. La-Serte and Charles H. Bonney, Luke Joseph J. Mills, Edward J. Woods and Hugh L. Alexander, Midland; William J. Grim and Raymond J. Fabri, Eckhart; Osburn D. Cavey, R.F.D. 4, Keyser; Marshall T. Layman, R.F.D. 5, Cumberland; John R. Fairgrave, Nikep; Richard K. Miller, R.F.D. 3, Keyser, and John F.

Barton—David O. Neat, Cecil E. Green, Leroy Dawson and David Brennan.

Daniel E. Galloway, negro, scheduled to go with the group, was transferred to local Draft Board No. 1, Freehold, N. J.

P-T.A. Group To Meet

The Rev. and Mrs. John O'Neill, Union Lutheran church, York, Pa., were here during the past week, the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter V. Simon, St. Paul's Lutheran parsonage.

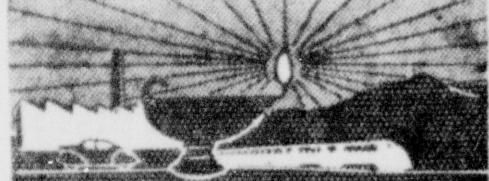
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The Rev. and Mrs. Carl

The Cumberland News



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Monday Morning, October 25, 1943

New Citizens Should Secure Their Vote Now

BECAUSE so many persons put off doing a thing until it is too late when they think they have plenty of time ahead in which to do it, and also because time is slipping along, the *News* desires again to call attention to the necessity for new citizens of this community and county to file their Declaration of Intentions as soon as possible—today, instead of tomorrow or next week.

The Declaration of Intentions is a mere form in which a new resident of Maryland attests his intention of becoming a resident of the state and he (she) must file it a year before an election in order to vote. That is all. There is no fee. The paper is required of new residents now in order to establish their right to vote at the important presidential and congressional elections next year. It is required under a bad law, but the law is there on the statute books nevertheless by the grace of a Democratic majority and unless it is complied with, the voter is deprived of his right of suffrage.

The plea to file the Declaration of Intentions applies, of course, to all new residents irrespective of party affiliation, except those who arrive at the age of 21 while in residence in the state and who automatically become citizens of the state with the right to vote without further ado except to see that their names are on the registration books.

But the *News* urges all Republicans particularly to see that new residents are filed as such because this is a party duty as well as a duty of citizenship and this newspaper would like to see the party members take a more active interest in election matters since it has barely missed the boat on occasions lately for want of just a little more interest and activity in this respect.

New residents should file their names as such at the office of the clerk of courts of Allegany county, which is the first office to the right of the entrance to the court house. As the election next year falls on November 7, it is necessary to have the declaration filed before the close of November 6 this year.

Freedom of the Air A Peacetime Problem

THE GOOD JOB that the commercial air transport companies of this country are doing in the war effort leaves their bright young men time for some homework on postwar world air transport. The Civil Aeronautics Board reports that twenty-nine applicants seek fifty foreign route certificates. That's twice as many as many companies as are now operating in the United States.

Since the CAB can authorize a route to foreign countries only with the consent of the president, the question of policy has or will come to his desk. The domestic air lines seeking foreign routes believe that they should operate on a competitive basis. But there is one dissenter, which maintains that the problem is so deeply involved in international relations that the government should work for a general treaty and set American world-wide air transport up as a monopoly.

The five senators who toured the American fronts around the world again brought up the agreement by which this country pledges itself to return all airports that it has established in foreign countries to those countries within six months after peace is established. Many persons believe that the United States is in good position to claim some advantages at these ports as a reward for having built them.

But freedom of the air is the main concern of all promoters of American postwar foreign airlines. And that problem is for the peace table and the skill of the United States representatives.

The Nomenclature Of Synthetic Tires

IT APPEARS that motorists may become familiar with synthetic rubber tires over a period of years—although not in the immediate future—and therefore a start in acquiring familiarity with classifications by types is timely. Currently, the different combinations used in synthetic rubber tires and their technical names are as follows:

S-1—Eighty per cent synthetic tread on natural rubber carcass.

S-2—Fifty per cent tread on a natural rubber carcass.

S-3—One hundred per cent synthetic

tread, one hundred per cent synthetic carcass, an all-synthetic tire.

S-4—Ninety per cent synthetic, ten per cent natural rubber, distributed throughout the casing as the manufacturer may desire.

S-5—One hundred per cent synthetic tread on natural rubber carcass.

S-6—Seventy per cent synthetic, thirty per cent natural rubber, distributed throughout the casing as the manufacturer may desire.

S-7—Alternate for S-5 permitting the manufacturer to vary the amounts of synthetic and natural between carcass and tread.

Much dust will blow down the road before the average motorist will be able to buy any of these types of rubber substitute tires without a ration certificate, but there is a faint note of encouragement in the news that production of synthetic tires is expected to reach a high peak by spring.

Cereals for Meat Is Now Predicted

EARLY in the war Americans were warned by economists that they would be forced to follow the example of peoples in other countries and substitute cereals for meat in their diet. Government officials now say this will come to pass next year. Because of a shortage of livestock feed, farmers will have no alternative to a reduction in the number of their meat animals.

There is a fair abundance of meat in most areas of the United States, but the supply is created by the condition which is in the making. Livestock producers already are marketing their animals in large quantities to meet the feed situation and some of this meat is appearing in the retail outlets. When the phase of heavy marketing of livestock is ended, there will be far less meat for civilians.

Maybe we can go along, just as we have been forced to do in going without butter, but if we have to substitute cereals for meat and then have a cereal shortage, well, one's guess as to what we shall do is as good as another's.

An Old Slogan Is Modernized

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT recently acquired a Washington, D. C., garage capable of storing 1,200 cars, most of which are not there. While Washington motorists search desperately for parking space, a newspaper check showed that during a six-week period of government operation, the garage had not housed more than ten cars at any one time.

D'Artagnon and the Three Musketeers crossed their swords and proudly enunciated their slogan of "One for all, and all for one." But this has been brought up to date in the national capital, where the idea seems to be all for one and none for all. Planning, it seems, is a most wonderful thing.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Peter de Poligny is a fascinating fellow. A Hungarian novelist who writes in English, he was in Paris when the Germans came and he stayed there until staying any longer would have meant his life. His story, "The Germans Came to Paris" (Duell, Sloan and Pearce) is an own shrewd, sometimes profound, recital of an enormously complicated period.

De Poligny tried to enlist on August 26, 1939. It was characteristic of French bureaucracy of the period that no one ever got around to calling him up. He stayed, never believing the Germans would take Paris (although they pay it a visit every seven years), and was still there when the Germans arrived and for some months were very "correct" indeed.

De Poligny knew all types of Frenchmen — politicians, bankers, artists, workmen, barbers—and he had a sharp and subtle mind. He is at his best when he describes devious twisting and turning of those Frenchmen who convince themselves that the Germans would purge France of its grosser elements and give it new vigor; and when he describes the quick recovery of hope and courage when the Luftwaffe was unable to bomb England into submission.

De Poligny constituted himself a one-man counter-propaganda agency. Sometimes he dispensed truths he heard over the radio. Sometimes he spread lovely lies that served the Allies cause just as capably. He continued his operations until he learned that the Germans were about to move in on him—and then he escaped into unoccupied France, to Marseilles and finally to England. Were he given to bitterness, his description of the mean crooks, plunderers and double-crossers he encountered during his flight would be a Jeremiad in itself. But De Poligny is wise and content to wait; he knows that time will bring its own revenge on those scurvy folk and he knows that many a threat will be cut before peace returns to France. But, he does no post-war planning. This is a lovely book; don't miss it.

Donald Cuilliss Peattie's "Journey into America" (Houghton Mifflin) is a beautiful book about our own country, written for a German friend named Baldur who may be dead and may never have the chance to read it. The author is showing a sensitive visitor that America is not a mere idea, but the warm accretion of rugged experiences of millions of men and women.

"My Family, Right or Wrong" by John Philip Soules III (Doubleday Doran) is a whimsical romp, imagination that rushes on like a great wave and dissolves in a bubblebath, the book to end all books about cockeyed family life. There's not one word in the book about the grandfather of the author, but much about the mother of the family who moved them to California because the youngsters needed new overcoats and couldn't face an Eastern winter; about the truculent father who ran the town of Chilapa; about the "thought repellent" sister Nancy who slept in a raccoon coat. Completely crazy not quite good enough.

Eve Curie has gone to England to start basic training with a Fighting French organization.

Col. Carlos Romulo whose "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines" is still a best-seller has written another book "Mother America" (Evelyn Wells helped). Out next month. That's enough from Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

Business Crimping Benefits Britain, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Recent

comments in the British Parliament on the alleged views of American senators concerning British policies overseas indicate clearly that even Prime Minister Churchill does not fully understand the criticism which is being made here of the lend-lease program and its implications.

Nobody is criticizing the British policy, but there is plenty of criticism of the American attitude which is described as ranging all the way from carelessness in the matter of keeping records to an indifference to allocations of raw materials which can be better supplied from overseas' sources than from our own.

In due time our congressional committees will make their reports on these subjects, and the criticism will not be centered on the British or any other foreign government. It is most unfortunate that emphasis of that kind has been given to the reports of the returning senators.

What basically is involved is a difference of viewpoint here and in Britain toward business abroad.

World Trade Essential

The British government, for instance, believes in encouraging and upholding British commerce throughout the world. The United Kingdom must have world trade and it is of paramount interest that shipping and trade routes be developed to the most profitable point possible. Hence the British instinctively think in terms of trade and postwar uses of wartime facilities.

The American government, on the other hand, particularly under the New Deal, takes just the opposite course. The present administration has carried on a crusade against business and business men. The vice-president of the United States is an example of the New Deal habit of devoting time even during a major war to crusades which tend to undermine confidence in the private enterprise system and to propagate instead a system of government ownership or control.

This illustrates the divergent views which have hitherto prevailed—England looks for business opportunities and the upbuilding of her commerce; America's New Dealers look for opportunities to demolish American business and to discourage American investment abroad. All this may be changed when the soldiers come back—for they will demand not leaf-raking WPA jobs but real opportunities. Unless America becomes international-minded in an economic sense and asks for her fair share in world trade, Britain and the British will be making cartel arrangements everywhere after the war whenever they can.

The administration's idea plays into the hands of British commercial interests. American business is to be kept from participation in agreements for the handling of trade outside the United States, and consequently the British will be able to step in and obtain this opportunity lost for American producers.

Investors Scuttled

The same thing may happen with respect to airplane routes, air bases and ports for shipping. Because the Roosevelt administration does not believe in upholding the interests of American business abroad—it has already scuttled American investors in Central and South America and permitted the confiscation of American property—it is quite common in Britain and the British will be making cartel arrangements everywhere after the war whenever they can.

That's why discussion of a post-war merchant marine for America, international aviation routes and bases and the cultivation of good will for America in the smaller countries now getting lend-lease aid is a very pertinent subject of debate. It doesn't involve in the least criticism of but undaunted admiration for the British leaders who look out for their business men and are rightly concerned with the job opportunities of their soldiers and sailors.

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BRINGING THE TRUTH HOME TO US



Willkie's Turn Republicanward May Bring Out Bricker, Paul Mallon Says

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Mr. Willkie is turning Republican. In energetic front page action of late, he has sought to correct the mechanical defects of his earlier campaign for 1944.

For instances, he has endorsed candidates, Edge, of New Jersey; Han Ley, of New York, and spoke kindly of prominent Governor Warren, of California. (Although they have not said what they think of him publicly at any rate.)

His carefully arranged Washington visit was an effort to parade his bandwagon before the eyes of reluctant or antagonistic Republican congressmen. His story, mostly told off the record here, runs something like this:

Willkie cannot run in view of his promises, and, if he does, Willkie will get twenty-five percent of the New York delegation. MacArthur cannot campaign, and the people will not accept a man whose views are not known. Bricker can be smothered easily. Nearly all New England governors and all except two committee-men are ready to plumb for Willkie. The South has been lined up—and so on. Boiled down, the Willkie attitude is in effect:

Self-made Mirage

"I can get the nomination on the first ballot if I want it."

The story did not have the desired effect. The reaction left here was that Willkie is a very smart operator, is developing into just as clever a politician as Mr. Roosevelt, and along the same lines. His bandwagon seemed to be a self-made mirage. No one could hear the toot of any horns from it.

Only one southern political leader, a Georgia national committee-man, is for Willkie. Most people here think Bricker will have the South—perhaps "has" is better word.

A strong Willkie organization exists in New England, but Willkie's story over-estimated by perhaps fifty percent.

In short, the average Republican reaction in this anti-Willkie center of the party was only that he is making himself a formidable force to be reckoned with.

The reckoning is apt to come next. Obviously, Mr. Willkie is not now the Republican party, although no active opponent has yet appeared on the front pages against him, allowing him to have publicity matters all his own way.

Situation Ripe for Bricker

The situation is ripe for someone to take issue with him, and the someone is likely to be Governor Bricker, of Ohio.

Bricker has not yet established himself as a candidate, but might rally the anti-Willkie forces of the party if he undertakes such leadership. His agents say he has not made a political speech as yet, or shown himself. They argue that a man elected governor of Ohio three times must be a good campaigner and have a story to tell.

The main effect of the Willkie surge probably will be the drawing of Bricker out into the open, within the next few weeks.

Mr. Willkie is right about Dewey

Religious Leaders Advocate Seven Peace Principles

By ZACHARY TAYLOR

AP Features Writer

Bold



CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

ADAM WAS thinking things a bit more serious. Otto—stullen—never very friendly. And Mrs. Rotter, the pantry woman, helping her nephew buy a motor boat. Where did she ever get enough money for such a purpose? Could it be that Otto was helping—that he was in some strange way mixed up with sabotage? But no, he mustn't start thinking like that again. Things were running smoothly, and he must not begin imagining that every act around the factory was connected with saboteurs. It was childish of him. He must forget such matters, at least for tonight. There was the dress rehearsal, and he wanted to do his best, since the play was written by his friend Peter.

"Here's where we light!" he said, stopping the car in front of the schoolhouse. He helped Susan out and took her suitcase. "I'll carry it for you," he said. "Good luck! And don't squirm so when I make love to you."

"I'll try not to, Adam. But—"

"At least you can be sure that Bill's not going to barge in to night."

"Yes, I can be sure of that," said Susan. And she wanted to add, "But I can't be sure he's not making love to Alicia Carter."

Then she took her suitcase from Adam and hurried on to her dressing room. Adam went to the one he was to share with Jack Vinton. Jack was already there.

"Hi, there, leading man!" Jack greeted, shoving his naked legs into a pair of soiled slacks. "Do these look as though I'd worn them when mowing the lawn? That's what the script calls for."

"They look as though you'd rolled on the lawn in them," said Adam. He opened his suitcase and hung up the sports things and the suit. "Plenty of time," he said. "I don't want to get into those togs just yet."

There was a tap at the door. "Come in!" Adam called.

The door opened and Mrs. Platt entered. "Adam, have you seen Brenda?" she asked, looking worried.

"Not since yesterday," Adam replied. "Why?"

"She hasn't shown up yet," said Mrs. Platt, "and she has the script. Good heavens, if she doesn't get here in time, and one of you forgets your lines, why—"

"Mr. North!" someone called from outside. "Mr. North, you're wanted on the telephone in the superintendent's office."

"Thanks," Adam replied. "Excuse me, you two!" he added, and hurried out. A moment later he picked up the receiver and said, "Hello! Adam North speaking."

"Adam, this is Brenda," said a voice at the other end of the line. "Get a doctor and get out here as quickly as you can. Hurry!"

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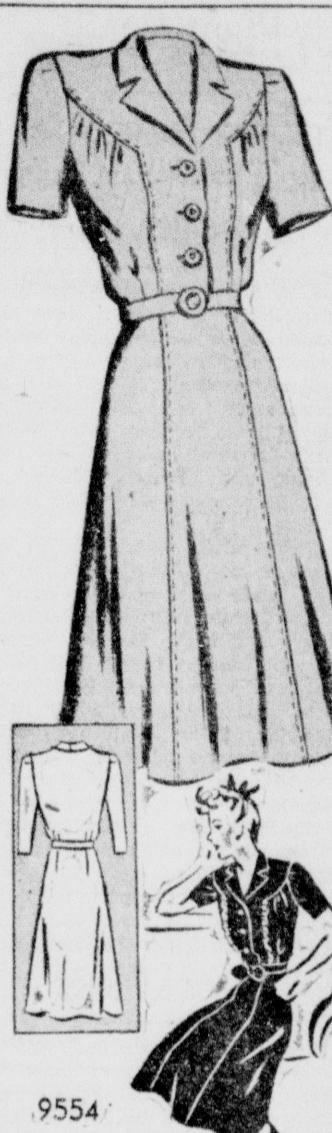
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which bases most of its hilarious happenings on the heroines' attempts to drop a matrimonial loop around the rope-shy westerner.

Harmonica Rascals Coming to Maryland

Not one of the famous Borrah Minevitch Harmonica Rascals is able to read music. Yet they are able to produce the perfect melodies and thrilling arrangements that have made them famous and have raised the harmonica from the status of a toy to that of a real musical instrument.

Their success is due, of course, chiefly to the efforts of Borrah Minevitch himself.

"What you get out of a harmonica depends upon what you blow into

it and how you blow," Minevitch recently remarked. "It is to learn and calls for no previous musical training."

The Harmonica Rascals are appearing at the Maryland theater on Wednesday.

"Shadow of a Doubt" Showing at Garden

Now playing at the Garden theater is "Shadow of a Doubt," an Alfred Hitchcock production. Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright are starred, and the supporting cast includes Macdonald Carey and Wallace Ford.

The co-feature at the Garden today is a comedy with music, "Hi, Buddy," starring Dick Foran, Harriet Hilliard and Robert Paige.

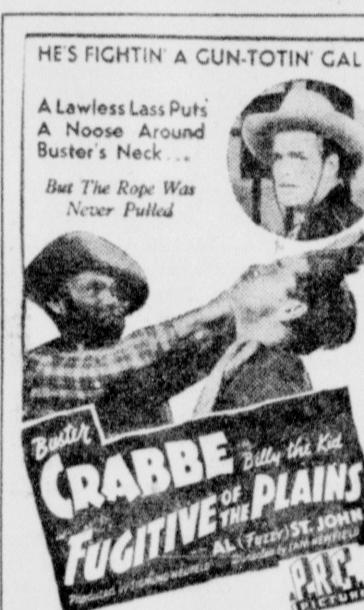
What you get out of a harmonica depends upon what you blow into



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Last Day "THE MORE THE MERRIER" Plus

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Halloween Melinda SPOOK PARTY
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TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

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PICK UP YOUR Hallowe'en costume—Prizes for best costumes—Games—Fun Galore
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SPECIAL CARTOON Show in Addition to Our Regular Feature "Sweet Baby O'Grady"
REGULAR ADM. PRICES

Make Hill's Toy Store Your Hallowe'en Headquarters

When vanadium, the mineral that toughens steel, was first discovered in 1801, it was called erythronium.

The hawksbill is the smallest of sea turtles, averaging two feet in length.

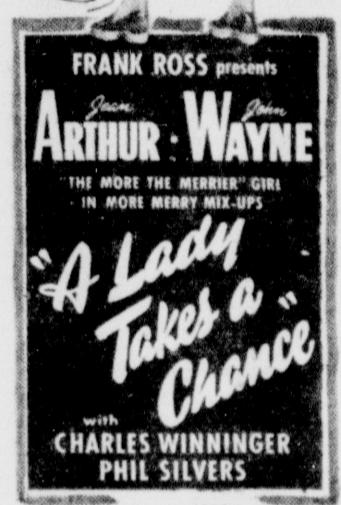
You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops open your cold-clogged nose to give you a clear head. Caution: Use only as directed. 25c, 25c times as much for 50c. Get Penetro Nose Drops

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SHE MEETS HER BIG MOMENT!

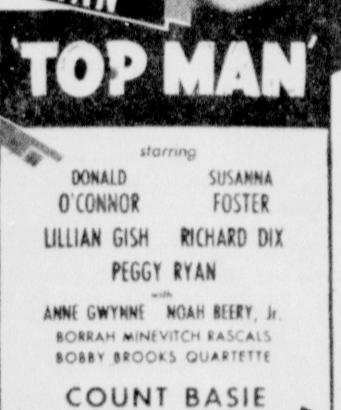


—but he's bridal-shy. Can she break him? . . . One thing sure...you'll break something . . . laughing!



STARTING THURSDAY

TERRIFICALLY TEAMED-TOGETHER!



starring

DONALD O'CONNOR SUSANNA FOSTER

LILLIAN GISH RICHARD DIX

PEGGY RYAN

ANNE GWINNE NOAH BEERY, JR.

BORRAH MINEVITCH RASCALS

BOBBY BROOKS QUARTETTE

COUNT BASIE

and HIS ORCHESTRA

MR. CHIPS IN M-G-M'S NEW HIT!

Robert DONAT

THE ADVENTURES OF

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James CAGNEY in
JOHNNY COME LATELY
with Grace GEORGE * Marjorie MAIN
and Marjorie Lord * Hattie McDaniel * Edward McNamara
Directed by WILLIAM K. HOWARD
Screenplay by JOHN VAN DRUTEN
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Presents His
HARMONICA RASCALS
You've Seen Them On the Screen — NOW See
Them in PERSON
Plus: Screen Entertainment "YANKS AHoy"

Girl Scouts Will Present Play as Banquet Feature

Presentation Will Cover History and War Time Activities

The local Girl Scout troops will present a play covering the history of scouting and the different phases of its war time activities in connection with the annual Mother-Daughter banquet, which will be held Monday evening, November 1, at 6 o'clock in the recreation hall of the Centre Street Methodist church.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Fey and Miss Betty Gushee, will include skits on home-making, victory gardens, first aid and salvage by members of the various troops.

Girl Scout Troop No. 4, will open the program with the color guard ceremony. A foreign skit depicting international friendship and representing the United Nations which have Girl Scouting, will be enacted by Senior Troop No. 14. The characters will be in costumes of the respective nations.

Sketches will also be given by Troop No. 2 on homemaking and victory gardens; Intermediate Troop No. 21 and Brownie Troop No. 33 on First Aid and child care, and Troop No. 10 on salvage, showing the salvaging of fats and paper.

There will be two rehearsals for the skits, one at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the little house and a dress rehearsal at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the recreation hall of the Centre Street Methodist church.

Two Bible Classes Plan Yule Party

The Loyal Daughters' Bible Class of the Kingsley Methodist church decided to hold its annual Christmas party jointly with the Frances E. Willard Bible Class at the Central Y.M.C.A., early in December. Plans for the party were made at a meeting of the organization in the church social hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Marguerite Albertson, who presided at the meeting, appointed Mrs. Olive Nichols, Mrs. Ethel Zimmerman and Mrs. Mannie Hinkle on a committee to cooperate with the committee of the F. E. Willard class in making arrangements for the Christmas party.

After the business session a Halloween party was held. A "Tale of the Dead Man" and a "Ghost Walk" were presented as the feature entertainment. Mrs. Hinkle, Mrs. Tille Leasure and Miss Ruth Leonow were hostesses. Prizes were won by Mrs. Thelma Minke and various teams. Twenty-one members were present.

The next meeting of the organization will be held Thursday evening, November 18. Hostesses will be Mrs. Virginia Lillard, Mrs. Thelma Minke and Mrs. Adelaiade Messman.

LaVale Brownie Troop Sponsors Card Party

Local Girl Scouts have volunteered to care for children of mothers desiring to attend the card party sponsored by LaVale Brownie Troop, No. 38, November 6, at Fire Hall, LaVale. All children from two years of age up will be taken care of at the Girl Scout House, Greene street.

Bridge, 500 and set back will be played at the party and articles made by the Brownies will be on display and will be sold. Mrs. Roy Lottig will sell potted plants from her own greenhouse and the proceeds will be used by the Brownies for materials to sew.

Mrs. Frank Tepper and Mrs. Douglas Smith leaders of the troop, are in charge of the affair.

Prizes Are Presented At Halloween Party

Edith Sweene and Elliot Bloodworth were awarded prizes for the most original costumes at the annual Halloween party for the Mount Royal school children Friday evening.

The feature attractions of the evening were a minstrel show presented by the children of the fifth and sixth grades and a Halloween drill by the third and fourth grades. Various other skits were presented by the pupils of the remaining grades.

Refreshment booths were in charge of the Parent-Teacher association of the school.

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\$100 monthly repays a \$100 loan in 12 months.

MODERN girls are proud of standing on their own feet, especially when they make it. At Personal, where employed women can get \$10 to \$250 or more on signature alone, they do just that.

Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan is the best solution to your problem, call us or come in today on your lunch hour. We're waiting.

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PREVIEW OF 1944



WSCS Circles Will Mark Anniversary

Four Groups of Kingsley Church Plan Dinner Tomorrow

The four Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Kingsley Methodist church will hold a third anniversary party in the form of a covered dish dinner 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the church.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Robert Young of Davis Memorial church, who will review the book "We Who Are Americans". The regular business meeting of the organization will be held after the dinner. Mrs. Theima Wigal will preside.

A prize will be awarded to the Circle with the largest percentage of members present.

Personals

Second Class Petty Officer Forrest Hoffman has returned to the Norfolk, Va., Naval Base after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoffman, 109 Eutaw place.

Pfc. Thomas Conlon, stationed with a military police unit at Indiantown Gap, Pa., was a weekend visitor with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. Thomas F. Conlon, 208 Schley street.

Mrs. George W. Deffenbaugh, 823 Shawnee Ave., will leave today to visit her husband at Bainbridge Naval Training Station.

Miss Greta Difler, student nurse at Memorial hospital, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Difler, 920 Piedmont Ave., underwent a minor operation yesterday at the hospital.

Pfc. J. Walter Difler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Difler, Sr., returned to Maxwell Field today after spending a ten day furlough at his home. This is his first visit home since he entered the service ten months ago.

Apprentice Seaman Andrew J. Kompanek, Jr., who is training under the Navy V-12 program at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kompanek, 511 Pearre avenue.

Sgt. Raymond O. Wallace, army air corps, returned to Salt Lake City, Utah, after spending a fifteen day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Marian N. Wallace, 445 North Main street.

Miss Margaret Stalnaker, Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stalnaker, 817 Gephart drive.

Mrs. Cedric Miller, and daughter, Betty Ann, 441 Bond street, are visiting her husband, Corp. Cedric Miller, at Camp Claiborne, La. Mrs. F. L. Hurt Bedford road, also visited her son, Corp. Miller. She was accompanied by Mr. Hurt.

Mrs. Virginia Rankin, this city, is visiting her husband, Pvt. Jesse W. Rankin, Camp Edwards, Mass.

Cadet William Treiber, has returned to Massanutton Military academy, Woodstock, Va., after spending the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Treiber, 602 Louisiana avenue.

Miss Edna Oss, 403 Sheridan place, visited New York over the weekend.

Mrs. Guy Davis, 19 Potomac street, Mrs. Elsie Morris, 430 Homer street, and Miss Joan Welsh, Cecilia street, are visiting Cadet Fred Davis at Akron, O.

Miss Margaret Cronin, Cincinnati, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Ketner, 402 Louisiana avenue.

Miss Pearl Deneen, who has been visiting her at her former home, 400 Race street, returned to Portsmouth, Va., where she is employed in the personnel office of the Norfolk naval yard.

Mrs. Jack Allen Murrell, Ridgeley, W. Va., left to join her husband, Lt. Murrell, and Benning, Ga. She was accompanied to Washington by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weakley, and Miss Faye Murrell.

Corp. James A. McCourt, army air base, DeRidder, La., is on furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. E. Pierce, Ridgeley, W. Va.

Mrs. LaVonne Young, 1038 Myrtle street, and Mrs. Max Hartman, 507 Warren street, returned from Akron, O., where they were recovering from an auto accident on September 18.

Sgt. Melvin Dale Wright, Camp Cooke, Calif., is spending a furlough with his wife, Mrs. Bettie Clover Wright, 507 Frederick street, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wright, Park Heights.

JAMES LANCASTER, MI. Savage, is improving in Allegany hospital following an appendectomy.

The Maryland Alpha Chapter of the Delta Theta Phi Sorority will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock in the George Williams room of the Central Y.M.C.A. Mrs. Margaret Clancy will preside.

Lt. Ralph Bowen returned to El Centro, Calif., after spending a short leave with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street.

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Seaman Second Class James E. Ravencro

Grid Season Will Hit Climax Next Two Saturdays

Irish, Army, Navy and Penn Tossed into Round-Robin

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP) — The next two Saturdays bring the 1943 football season to an early climax. This weekend the schedule provides:

Notre Dame vs. Navy at Cleveland.

Army vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Minnesota vs. Northwestern at Evanston.

Duke vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

Southern California vs. California at Los Angeles.

Tulsa vs. Southwestern Texas at Tulsa.

After having only seven days to recover from that array of thrillers, the football fanatics will have this list from which to pick the winners on Nov. 6;

Navy vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Notre Dame vs. Army at New York.

Georgia Tech vs. Louisiana State at Atlanta.

Southern California vs. San Diego Navy at Los Angeles.

Purdue vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Southern Methodist vs. Texas A. and M. at College Station.

The schedule thus tosses the four teams which have been hovering near the top in the Associated Press's weekly polls—Notre Dame, Army, Navy and Pennsylvania—into a round-robin and pits every one of the remaining highly-ranked eleven against a worthy foe.

Navy Pressed To Win

The Irish, Quaker and Cadets, playing well within themselves, won easily last Saturday but Navy had to go all out to defeat Georgia Tech 28 to 14, with Hal Hamborg passing for three touchdowns and scoring the fourth himself.

Pennsylvania found Columbia's draggled Lions even easier than the 33 to 0 score indicates while Yale's ends hemmed in Army's Glenn Davis but the remainder of the Cadet backs took up the burden for a 39 to 7 verdict.

Notre Dame topped forty points for the fourth time this season in downing Illinois, 47 to 0, as a hometown farewell for Angelo Bertelli who is listed to report to the marines at the end of the month.

Michigan pasted Minnesota's worst defeat in history onto the record book with 49 to 6, scoring the first seven points in fifteen seconds.

Purdue got three touchdowns in the final quarter to put down a stubborn Iowa outfit, 28 to 7, and Otto Graham personally shepherded Northwestern to a 13 to 0 decision over Ohio State's fuzz-faced lads. Indiana passed Wisconsin dizzy, 34 to 0.

Nebraska registered a mild surprise by downing Kansas, 7 to 6 for the thirtieth straight year but the upset in no-wise compared to the 20 to 7 setback Colgate dished out to Cornell with Freshman Frank Muellhauser in the hero's role. Penn State's 45 to 0 triumph over Maryland and Pitt's 18 to 0 conquest of Bethany also were mild eyebrow lifters.

College of Pacific Wins

Southern California, Washington and Colorado college all moved higher in sectional consideration in their respective areas. The Trojans, with George Callahan tossing to Brother Howard for the lone score, downed College of Pacific, 6 to 0, and Washington dumped March Field among the defeated teams, 27 to 7. Colorado college with its best eleven since the days of Dutch Clark trimmed Colorado university, 16-6.

The southwest's roughest game was played under the lights and after the wounds all had been dressed Southwestern Institute of Louisiana, with Alvin Dark in the driver's seat, had knocked off Southwestern of Texas, 27 to 6. Texas drubbed Rice, 58 to 0, and North Texas Aggies held Texas A. and M. to a scoreless draw.

Louisiana State, with the 200-pound Steve Van Buren in front, repeated its early season over Georgia, 27 to 6. Tulane sneaked by Southern Methodist, 12 to 6, Wake Forest measured VMI, 20 to 0, and Georgia Pre-Flight outscored North Carolina Pre-Flight, 20 to 7.

Ways To Overcome Shell Shortage

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 24 (AP) — South Dakotans are finding ways to beat the shortage of shotgun shells and rifle cartridges.

Jim Thomas of Woonsocket, a hunter for most of his 80 years, dug out his early-day double-barrel muzzle loader. He has to measure out the powder and shot before salvos, but he claims he gets the plumb.

William Wartenweiler, Dupree banker, used his only available weapon when he came unexpectedly upon a coyote. He hurled a hammer, stunning the beast, then finished it off with a pitchfork.

Guy Foreman has reduced his hunting to an efficiency basis. He says he shot into a flock of flushing pheasants and got four, with one shot, with eye-witnesses to back him.

Catchers Prevail

Nineteen of the seventy-six National League managers who graduated from the player ranks were catchers.

Baltimore, Oct. 24 (AP) — W. C. Bell's Oddree, only triple winner during the recent Cumberland meeting, is one of thirteen horses that Trainer Stanley Greene Jr., of Middleburg, Va., will ship from Pimlico to Marlboro for the final lap of Maryland's 1943 racing season, beginning Wednesday, November 17.

Greene, former steeplechase rider, has made rapid strides since taking to training race horses. He enjoyed fine success the past summer at Charles Town, Hagerstown and Cumberland.

Carson Kirk, of Silver Spring, who won the diamond ring awarded to the leading slanted to accompany Greene to Marlboro. Kirk is pushing the century mark in wins, and hopes to reach the coveted mark at Marlboro.

Mobile X-ray and Field Operating Units Give Immediate Treatment to Seriously Wounded Americans on Battlefields

Mobile X-ray and field operating units give immediate treatment to seriously wounded Americans on battlefields.

Joe's Wife to Sing

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Irish, Army, Navy and Penn Tossed into Round-Robin

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP) — The Washington Redskins, with Slingin' Sammy Baugh and Andy Farkas in the starring roles, struck twice for scores in the third period today to turn back a stubborn Chicago Cardinal eleven, 13 to 7, before 35,540 spectators.

Held at bay throughout a listless first half, the champion Redskins started rolling shortly after the intermission to register their third win of the season and protect their position at the top of the professional gridiron standings.

Farkas, the old-time Detroit university flash, took the second half kickoff in the end zone and dashed eighty-six yards before he was knocked down. Farkas fumbled but Steve Shilvinski recovered for the Redskins. Baugh promptly passed to Joe Aquirre for a touchdown. Bob Masterson split the uprights for the extra point.

A few minutes later, Baugh pitched twice to Wilbur Moore, then sent Moore on a thirty-five yard advance on a reverse. Farkas went off tackle for seventeen yards, and plunged over center for the second Washington score. Masterson's conversion attempt failed.

Walter Masters, former Pennsylvania star, sparked a Cardinal touchdown drive early in the fourth and engineered another Chicago threat that was halted by a pass interception in the closing minutes.

Masters tossed to Ed Rucinski who made a circus catch for the Chicago touchdown. Lee Stokes place-kicked the extra point. The score:

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CHICAGO 0 0 7 7
Baugh scoring—Touchdown—Rucinski (point after touchdown)—Stokes (for Steamer) (placement).

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Wife of Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion, Marva Trotter Louis, above, will make her debut as a singer in New York in December. Mrs. Louis explained that while her husband had earned purses totalling \$2,374,866 during his career, all that stopped when he entered the army in January, 1942. "We're not broke," she said, "but we have certain properties and other possessions that must be kept up." They have a daughter, Jacqueline, eight months old.

Old Liners Spoil Perfect Record For State Teams

By The Associated Press

Maryland's seagoing footballers had the situation well in hand when the final grid scores were hung up this weekend as Navy, Bainbridge and Curtis Bay Coast Guard rolled to victories.

The University of Maryland spoiled a perfect state record by bowing to a superior Penn State eleven, 45-0.

Navy started slow but piled up a 28-14 score over Georgia Tech in the Baltimore stadium; the Bainbridge Naval Training Station's assort stars mowed down the Camp Lee (Va.) Soldiers 49-0 in a Sunday contest at the army post and the Coast Guard Cutters topped Fort Monroe (Va.) 13-6 at Monroe.

The Midshipmen's roosters were plenty worried when the Rambling Wrecks and the Navy were neck-and-neck at fourteen-all when the third quarter ended.

But Navy's little half, Hal Hamborg, saved the game and the Tars' spotless record by tossing two touch-down passes in the final quarter. It was an undecided-to-the-last-whistle battle and Eddie Prokop, the Tech backfield man who ran and punt and passed, was not the least of the Sailors' problems.

The Cutters have a pass to thank for their slim victory—and it wasn't their own toss. Curtis Bay Halfback Nick Gennnoch snared a Monroe lateral in the closing minutes of the third quarter and pranced untouched from midfield to pay dirt to break the 0-0 deadlock. The Cutters' score came on a line buck after a pass put them within inches of the goal line.

The Commodores unleashed a devastating aerial attack which the Camp Lee Soldiers were unable to handle. Bill DeCorrevont, of Northwestern fame, did most of the tossing which with the driving attack from the "T" formation swamped the Camp Lee team.

Next week the Navy is scheduled for the test that has Middies' backers holding their breath—Notre Dame at Cleveland; Curtis Bay plays Camp Lee at Curtis Bay; the Greenville Army Air Base entertains the University of Maryland at Greenville, S. C.

Oddree Will Be Sent To Marlboro Track

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Grove Will Be Guest Of Ridgeley Gun Club

The Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club will observe "Lefty" Grove Night Wednesday with the former major league hurler the guest of honor. Grove will show movies of hunting trips and wild life and also one of interest to baseball fans.

Other special guests will include Judge G. K. Kump, of Romney, and Attorney Vernon Rankin, of Keyser, both prominent in the ranks of West Virginia sportsmen.

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Redskins Rally In Third Period To Defeat Cards

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Pro League Champs Top Stubborn Chicago Eleven, 13-7

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Local Scholastic Elevens Oppose Out-of-State Foes This Weekend

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

LA SALLE and Allegany Face Home Battles; Fort Hill To Meet Handley Away

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

CUMBERLAND'S three scholastic football teams will oppose out-of-state foes this weekend with the LaSalle High Explorers and the Allegany High Campers scheduled to play at home and the Fort Hill High Sentinels slated to hit the road.

LaSalle, turned back 13-6 by Fort Hill in the intra-city championship series opener last Friday night, will be favored to bounce back at the expense of the Ridgeley High Black Hawks here Friday night while Allegany will be a slim favorite to top the Charles Town (W. Va.) Purple Panthers here the following night.

Fort Hill, which has captured five straight games this season, will strive for its second Cumberland Valley Athletic League triumph when it tangies with the Handley High Judges at Winchester, Va., Saturday afternoon.

Blind Date Show Is Being Revived On Radio Network

Several Guests Are Booked for Dramatic Offerings

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—Arlene Francis's show, Blind Date, which is a quiz variation and which did a summer series as a replacement show on NBC, is being revived for a run on the Blue at 8:30 Monday night. In it soldier contestants vie for the honors of taking out a girl they do not see until she has made her selection, also unseen by her afterwords.

The Monday night allotment of



Tonight "The Telephone Hour"

Presents

GRACE MOORE
and the
Bell Symphonic Orchestra

9 p.m. E.W.T. **WBAL**

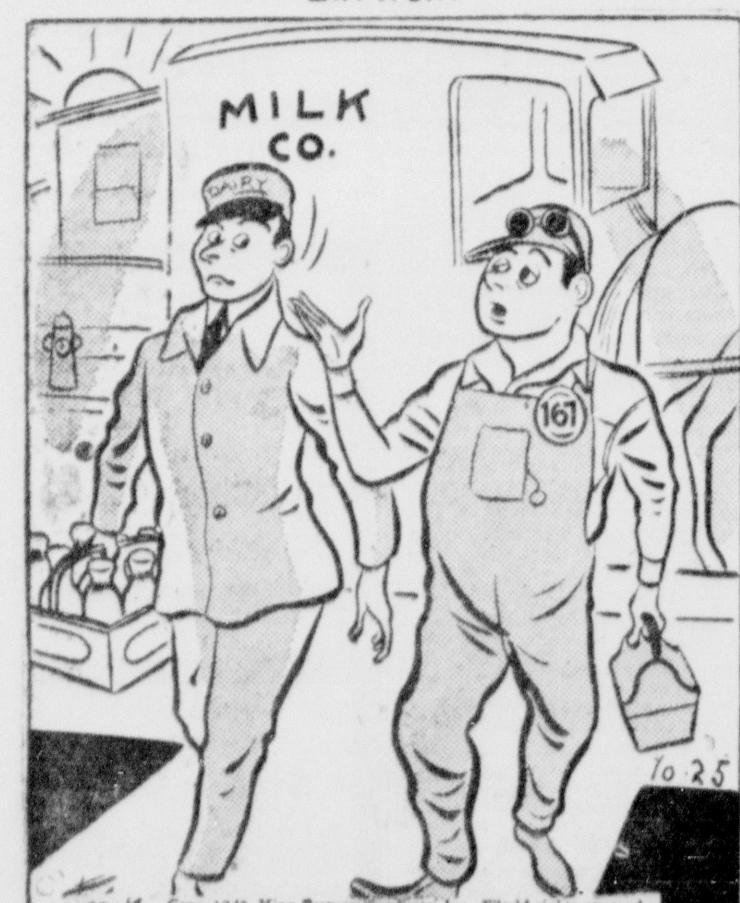
GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtry



"I—er—thought I'd visit my old gang in the shop while home on furlough."

LAFF-A-DAY



"I used to catch it, if I came home with you. Now I catch it, if I don't!"

guest dramas will have these entertainers: NBC 8 Robert Young in "Take Her Down" for Cavalcade of America; CBS 9 Lana Turner and Robert Cummings in "Slightly Dangerous" in Radio Theater; CBS 10 Maureen O'Hara, Ralph Morgan and John Garfield in "Edge of Darkness" for Screen Guild Players.

Vox Poppers at Sampson

The Vox Poppers, CBS at 8, will do their questioning at the Sampson, N. Y. naval training station as a pre-Navy day salute . . . Grace

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.

[Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.]

5:45—Front Page Story—Serial—narrated Captain Midnight's Sketch—blu-east

American Women, Drama Series—CBS Serial Series for Kiddies—mis—basic

Children's Dramatic Skit; Daily—In Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs

Prayer, Comment on the War—cbs

Chorus, Chorus—cbs

Dance Music Orchestra (15 m.)—mis

6:30—Marie Berlin, Tenor, Show—mis

7:15—Dinner Bell—Serial—mis

7:30—Ed Sullivan Entertainer Guest—cbs

7:30—Dinner Sisters Vocal Trio—mis

7:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spectator—mis

8:45—Capt. Midnight and repeat—blu-west

World News and Commentary—cbs

Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mis

Mary Small & Her Variety Show—blu

"I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs

7:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—mis

Leon Chene and His Comment—mis

8:30—The Cavalcade of America—nbc

Vox Popper by Parker and Warren—cbs

8:45—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—mis

Leon Chene and His Comment—mis

9:30—Doc, I.Q. and Quik—mis

Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchestras—mis

9:45—Harry Wason, Sports Writer—mis

10:00—Contented Concert Orchestra—mis

Raymond Gram Swings Concert—mis

10:15—Men, Machines and Victory—mis

Sunny Skylar and Song Session—mis

10:30—Yankee Doodle on History—mis

Guy Lombardo's Orchestra—chc-east

Blonde-Dogwood Comedy—chc-east

World War II—Serial—mis

10:45—Dance Music—Orch. Prog.—mis

The Fred Waring Repeat—nbc-west

11:00—Variety Show—mis

11:15—Late Variety with News—mis

11:30—London's Radio Newscast—mis

11:45—Dance Music, News 2½ hr.—mis

Moore will sing for the Don Voorhees concert on NBC at 9. She will have three numbers.

A fifteen-minute broadcast by Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, of Texas, on NBC at 7:30 will have this announced subject: "What America Needs Most Is a Thorough House Cleaning in Washington."

With Howard Barlow conducting, the Voice concert on NBC at 8:30 again will present Richard Crooks as the tenor soloist . . . Eileen Farrell is now singing with the Home

TO FORM FEMININE MARINE BAND



TRUMPETER GRACE ADAMS EAST, above, only woman to play as soloist with the United States Marine Corps Band in Washington, D. C., will aid the organization of a Women's Marine Corps Reserve band to replace the male marine band at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Front program on CBS at 4, with

New York as the origination point.

SOME EARLY PROGRAMS

NBS—11:30 a. m. Serial, Brave Tomorrow; 1 p. m. Sketches in Melody.

CBS—11:15 a. m. Second Husband, serial; 3:15 p. m. Elizabeth Bemis, news; 5 Fun with Dunn.

BLUE—12:15 a. m. Meet Your Neighbor; 2:30 p. m. Ladies Be Seated; 4 Blue Frolics quiz.

MBS—10:30 a. m. Shady Valley Folks; 12:30 p. m. Naval academy band; 1:30 p. m. Luncheon with Lopez; 2:30 Mutual Goes Calling; 4:30 Full Speed Ahead, variety.

Odd Clocks

Natives of the San Augustin region of Colombia, South America, tell the time of day by chewing a mambo, which consists of cocoa leaves mixed with lime cooked in sugar water. A mambo lasts four hours, so the natives divide their day into three mamboes, and reckon time by them.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHAT IS ENCOURAGING

"A SEVEN or higher is encouraging, and a six or lower is discouraging." That is an untrue statement frequently made by players who have a little knowledge, which often is worse than none at all. The truth is that even a nine can be discouraging if you can read it as your partner's lowest of the suit, and a three spot can be encouraging when you are pretty sure your partner has the deuce. In brief, a card readable as higher than your partner's lowest is optimistic, and his lowest is pessimistic.

♦ A K 3

♦ J 5 2

♦ 9 7 6 4

♦ A K Q

♦ J 4

♦ A 6 4 3

♦ 3 2

♦ 9 6 4 3 2

♦ Q 9 8 7 5 2

♦ K Q 10 9

♦ K J 8

♦ None

♦ A K 3

♦ 10 6

♦ 8 7 5

♦ A Q 10 5

♦ 10 8 7

♦ 5

(Dealer: East) Both sides vulnerable.

East South West North

Pass 1 Pass 2 NT

Pass 3 Pass 3

Pass 4 Pass 5

Pass 6

West led the heart A against the small slam, and seeing the nice-looking big seven-spot played on it by his partner, "obeyed the signal" and repeated the suit, with his fourth-best 3. South, of course, won that in his own hand, took two rounds of trumps and used the clubs to discard his three vulnerable.

What bidding plan would you favor for the South hand of this deal, in order to show its great distributional strength and moderate high card power?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wests

North

South

West

East

South

North

South

West

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily
4 P. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday
News and Sunday Deadline 5 P. M.
Evening Times Deadline 11 A. M.

Funeral Notices

HAWKINS—Mrs. Henrietta (Ayers), age 58, of 121 Oldtown Road, died Sunday, October 24 at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Williams, 120 West Street. The body will remain at the Hafer Funeral Home where friends and relatives will be received and a service held Thursday at 2:30 P. M. Interment will be in the Trinity Methodist Church will officiate. Interment in Allegany Cemetery, Frostburg. Arrangement by Hafer Funeral Service. 10-25-11-T

Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and Ambulance Service
Phone 1454 Day or Night
309-311 Decatur St.

In Memoriam

In memory of Woodrow W. Null, who died four years ago October 25th.

Four long years have passed without you, we have missed you, no one can tell, how you were so loved and with longing for one we loved so well.

Thinking of it that way, wouldn't it be patriotic to rent your spare room and buy War Stamps that'll buy bandages?

I'm a TIMES-NEWS Want Ad, and I'm enlisted for the duration.

Phone me at Cumberland 732 and I'll turn YOUR vacant room into bandages!

From this we all profit, MOTHER AND FATHER, BROTHER AND SISTERS.

10-25-11-N

In loving memory of my dear husband and our father Charles Leonard Moore who died one year ago today, October 1942.

Sad and sudden was the call of one so dearly loved. A bitter grief to us all. We often sit and think of you, And speak of how you died. To think you could not say goodbye before you left us all.

For all of us you did your best, Oh! God grant you eternal rest.

MRS. C. L. MOORE AND CHILDREN

10-25-11-N

2-Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

THOMPSON BUICK

Buick Sales & Service
Body Repairs
PHONE 1470

A CAR
STANDING IDLE
In Your Garage
COULD BE HELPING
WIN THE WAR!

As transportation merchants of long standing in this city, we are in a position to see that idle cars be put into the hands of war workers who need such transportation. That's part of our wartime duty. Have you such a car—a second car, perhaps—or any automobile you could do without? If you'll see us, we'll pay you the top cash price for it (and used car prices today are at an all-time high).

'37-'38-'39-'40
'41-'42 Models

Get Our Offer Today!
Taylor Motor Co.

217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

WE ARE
IN NEED OF
25 Good
Used Cars
IMMEDIATELY
'38, '39, '40 and '41s
Highest Cash Prices Paid

ACT QUICKLY!
EILER CHEVROLET, INC.

219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

SELL
Your Car To
Cumberland's Leading
Used Car Dealer

We Will Pay You
THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE
Of Any One In Town

NO DELAY
IMMEDIATE CASH

ELCAR SALES
Headquarters For Trading
Open Day and Night
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

Wanted Used Cars
WE PAY CASH
AT ONCE

Sell your car now while prices are high. We will definitely pay more for your car. See us and save yourself the trouble and time of shopping.

Spoerl's Garage

28 N. George St. Phone 307

TIRES RECAPPED

And Repaired. New and Used Tires. Goodrich Silvertown Stores, 112 S. Centre, Phone 611. 10-10-11-T

TERMS AND TRADES ON USED CARS 10-20-41-T

4-Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE

317 Henderson Ave. • Phone 3744

4-12-11-T

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TIRES RECAPPED

Dedication Marks Salvation Army's Closing Session

Ribbons Presented to Forty Converts; Medal Goes to Clarksburg Guard

Forty converts accepted an invitation to dedicate their life to God at the concluding session of The Salvation Army's Young People's Council yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of Allegany high school, thereby bringing to a successful close the two-day youth conference of the Maryland and Northern West Virginia Division of the organization.

Major Kenneth Howarth, divisional secretary, issued the invitation to the young men and women assembled and after the forty took their places on the stage he delivered the prayer of dedication. Those who answered the call expressed a desire to become co-laborers and to dedicate their lives to the services as candidates for officership.

Ribbons Are Presented

During the dedication service Mrs. Edmund C. Hoffman, wife of Col. E. C. Hoffman, of Atlanta, Ga., chief secretary of Southern territory, pinned a tri-colored ribbon on each of the converts, all of whom were between 15 and 25 years of age.

The ceremony brought to a close the Sunday afternoon Life Service. Music by the council band opened the consecration service in the morning. An address by Col. Hoffman, vocal solo by the Baltimore Temple Girls Chorus and Capt. Melvin Jewett, of Martinsburg; prayer by Margaret McMullen, of the Baltimore Temple corps and Capt. George Marshall, Jr., of Winchester, Va., and benediction by Capt. George Horstenecker, of Salisbury, Md., rounded out the morning program.

Saturday evening's Youth Demonstration, which attracted 400 persons to the auditorium, including the 268 delegates of Maryland, Virginia and Northern West Virginia, representing twenty-one corps and outposts, opened with the introduction of Roy W. Eves, chairman of the local Salvation Army advisory board by Major Kenneth Howarth.

Mr. Howarth pointed out that Mr. Eves has lived here for thirteen years and made a tremendous contribution to the community as chairman of the Allegany County Welfare Board, superintendent of the Baltimore and Ohio Bolt and Forge plant, Methodist church steward and last but not least the Salvation Army board.

Eves Proud of Honor

Mr. Eves responded by saying he was proud to have the honor of being chairman of the Salvation Army board. In fact, he stated it was more honor than job. Eves said that Cumberland has narrow streets but is broad-minded; that the highways are crooked but the people are straight shooters and that the city is built on hills but "we all try to be on the level."

Col. Hoffman in turn was introduced by Eves. The former said he joined the Salvation Army in 1895 and added that in the early days there were three things required of a salvationist, namely, read the bible, take up a collection and put a man out. "I had the pleasure of throwing people out of meetings and the last man I threw out was in Lock Haven, Pa., in 1899. After that I made up my mind not to throw out any more," Col. Hoffman concluded.

Following an accordian ensemble number by Capt. Robert Purdum, Fairmont; Mrs. Fay Gaugh, Baltimore, and Miss Margaret Morton, Clarksburg; Marie and Mildred Taylor, twin sisters of Parkersburg, W. Va., sang "Nailed to the Cross."

A pageant by the Life Saving Guards, entitled "Miss Liberty's Challenge," was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Elizabeth Butterbaugh, of Baltimore; a cornet solo, "Jesus Is the Sweetest Name I Know," by Capt. James Lemon, of Parkersburg.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



SALVATION ARMY PAGEANT—An elaborate patriotic pageant, entitled "The Torches of Freedom," was presented as a tribute to the armed forces of the United States and the United Nations to climax the opening day's program of The Salvation Army's annual Young People's Council, Maryland and Northern West Virginia Division, Saturday evening in the Allegany high school auditorium. Forty-five young men and women, wearing uniforms of the United States armed forces and the costumes representing the thirty-one United Nations participated. Flags of all nations were displayed and patriotic music was played. The pageant was written by Adjutant William Powell, of Baltimore, who is now attending the army chaplains' training school at Harvard university. Three hundred and fifty persons witnessed the patriotic demonstration, including members of the local Salvation Army advisory board.

Wiley Ford Scout Charter Arrives

New Troop Is Forty-Sixth in Council; Richter Is Scout Master

Present Ability To Provide

Information Is Limited; Chapter Heads Reveal

Chapter Heads Reveal

A charter for Potowmack Council's latest unit—Troop No. 76, sponsored by the Holiness Mission church of Wiley Ford, W. Va.—has been received at local Boy Scout headquarters from New York, it was announced yesterday by Kenneth Jackson, scout executive.

The Wiley Ford troop is the forty-sixth registered by Potowmack council.

Rodney Richter is scout master of Troop No. 76 and Kenneth T. White is assistant. Members of the troop committee are Robert A. Green, chairman, John A. Kreiger, M. L. Houshchild, L. R. Brooke and Norman J. White.

Scouts are James A. Blankenship, Walter B. Ridgeley, Alfred J. Abe, Gene H. Simpson, Marshall Hardy, E. Marshall Nield, Don E. Diehl and William G. Hiett.

Jackson said that an application for a charter has been filed for Troop No. 77, sponsored by the Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Springfield, W. Va. The scout master is William R. Manross.

Addition of the Springfield troop will increase to forty-seven the number of units in the council.

616 Children Are Given Public Aid

Allegany County Welfare Payments Are \$36,124 for September

Six hundred and sixteen children of 231 Allegany county families were given public assistance in September, according to the monthly statistical report released yesterday by J. Milton Patterson, director of the Maryland State Department of Public Welfare.

Expenditures for aid to dependent children totaled \$8,407.75. The average grant a child was \$13.65 and \$36.40 a family.

The report showed that 785 persons were given old age assistance. The amount expended was \$19,154 and the average grant \$24.40 an individual.

Thirty-five needy blind received payments totaling \$1,075.65 and an average of \$30.73 each.

Payments totaling \$6,674.95 were made to 256 cases listed under general public assistance. The average payment for an individual was \$28.79.

Thirty-one children received foster home care during the month. Expenditures were \$612.12 and \$36.20 a child.

A total of \$36,124.47 was spent in Allegany county for the five specific types of public assistance.

Garrett county's public welfare bill for the month was \$15,558.38.

Cumberlander Makes Ice Cream for Yanks In the British Isles

Ice cream in the British Isles? It's the American soldier's dream of the unattainable.

And yet, the problem has been solved by a few enterprising mess sergeants, who have managed to concoct this strictly non-G. I. delicacy, thus winning the high regard and even love of their "customers." When you remember that fresh milk and eggs are non-existent in the Army overseas, and ice almost unobtainable, you can realize that real ingenuity must be employed.

Cooks in an Engineer Aviation battalion, under the supervision of Captain William R. Hout, 322 Paca street, are among the heroes who have provided ice cream for their men. They rigged up a large tin-lined box, containing four compartments, each holding an ice cream freezer. To each freezer was attached a long rotating shaft, in turn geared to a wheel of a jeep.

To make ice cream, the mix is placed in the freezers; ice is added. The jeep is blocked up, and the motor started. In no time at all, the ice cream is ready.

W. A. Gunter Will Preside at Debate

William A. Gunter has been named chairman of the opening program of the 1943-44 Community Forum, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Monday, November 1.

Leading a series of six lectures, the opening program will feature a debate by James R. Young and John Goette on the subject, "Resolved, We Must Change Our Asiatic Diplomatic Policy."

Young spent thirteen years in Japan and is the author of "Behind the Rising Sun," "Our Enemy" and many current magazine articles on Japanese aviation. Goette, an International News Service correspondent in China for many years, is author of "Japan Fights for Asia."

Other forum speakers will be Dr. James M. Hepburn, one of the nation's leading criminologists, December 9; Sir Norman Angell, economist and journalist, January 18; William B. Ziff, noted author, February 22; Stanley High, journalist and lecturer, March 14; and Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, University of Chicago professor, April 18.

Forum tickets will go on sale to-day at 108 Baltimore street. They may also be purchased at the Jaycees office, fifth floor, Liberty Trust building; at the Medical Arts Pharmacy; from Dr. Samuel M. Jacobson, chairman, and members of the forum committee; the Rev. Alfred L. Creaser, David Kauffman, Joseph Z. Mackert, F. Perry Smith, Jr., Leslie Heiner, John R. Wilkinson, S. O. Gillard and Edie Powers.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Mrs. Bridget Swift, 99, Native of Ireland, Dies At Her Ellerslie Home

Mrs. Bridget Swift, 99, oldest resident of Ellerslie, died yesterday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at her home.

A native of County Mayo, Ireland, she was a daughter of the late Andrew and Julia Manley Lowther. She came to this country fifty-three years ago. Her husband, John Swift, came to Ellerslie about five years before. She is a distant relative of the founder of Swift and Company.

Until three years ago she successfully operated a farm in Ellerslie. Three years ago she spent the winter in Florida and was in good health until a year ago.

She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church, this city.

She is survived by three grandchildren, Frank J. Umstot, state's attorney, Tampa, Fla.; Vincent G. Umstot, Radar Government division, Newark, N. J., and Miss Agnes Umstot, at home, and five great grandchildren.

The body will remain in Stein's chapel. Funeral services are incomplete. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

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